MPORTANT **BUSINESS NEWS**

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Breed Theater.
Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Luditorium.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nice long clams, scallops, lobsters and smoked salmon at Church Bros.' See the shoe specials Frank A. Bill offers today, Saturday: Ladies' \$2.00 shoes \$1.50, men's \$2.50 shoes \$2.00. He offers today a lot of men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes at \$3.98.

BROADWAY THEATER.

An act that will specially interest fee children is the educated English buildog "Kurnel" at the Broadway theater this afternoon. This clever canine will offer an extra number of pleasing tricks for the benefit of the children and the rest of the bill is sure to be unusually interesting.

Another, big and expensive bill will epen Monday with William Raynord and company presenting How the Fixer Fixed It. This headline act is one of the laughing sort and is full of amusing situations.

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Fenrelle and Valorie have a classy offering, consisting of songs, dances, patter and conversation.

Mavollo, one of the best in his respective line, will be seen in wonderful feats of grace and agility on the slack wire.

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The only authorized motion picture of the great military tournament of the United States army at Toledo, Ohlo, hat July, will be featured for the first three days of the week.

BREED THEATER. Sensational Wild West Feature Picture

The big bill at the Breed theater today is an all-feature one, and will delight all the lovers of good dramatic subjects. Conspicuous among the leading subjects is the great story of the wild and woolly west, entitled The Ranch King's Daughter, being a picture story full of thrilling events, all of which are protographed on the 101 ranch. There is an exciting buffalo chase, also castle rustling, an abduction of the ranch king's daughter, a fine view of a genuine Indian encampment, the sensational escape from the Indian stockade by the kidnapped girl and the very spirited skirmish between the Indians and cowboys in which the villains meet full justice.

The great Biograph story will interest and entertain all, with its great story that is so full of genuine heart interest, the beautiful pictures of cloister life being especially pleasing Swallowed by the Sea is one of the handsomest mythological pictures shown this season, and the delightful singing of Miss Wolcott is easily one of the features of the very excellent bill.

THE AUDITORIUM.

The management of this theater has booked in a show for Monday, Tuesday and Wednessay of next week which will be just as big as the one which was given here the first three days of this week. One act, which cost \$5,000 to stage and one which takes a full stage crew five hours to set up will head the bill. Mida and company present the act, which consists of novelty electric illusions, mermalds fish, etc. swimming under water, fairles dancing in the air and many other pretty effects. One of the best oe dancers in the world is carried with this act. The Modern Hercules, flarto and McCue, will give the strongest gymnastic display ever offered. Barto and McCue, will give the strongest gymnastic display ever offered. "Barto and McCue had them standing in their seats," New York Clipper. Ann Crewe and company will present a very neat little -laylet entitled My Lady Raffles, and Senator Frank Rell will please with his refined monologue, in which there is many a hearty laugh. The motion nictures will be as good as ever and the illustrated and high class song singers will entertain.

HOME GARMENT MAKING. The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



CHILD'S DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 3186 - All Seams Allowed.

A mother would have to look far before she could find a prettier model for her little daughter than the plaited frock here shown, which is a design of sertain popularity for the spring and summer months. Made up as in the large view, of pink chambray, with embellishment of simple hand embroidery in wash floss, it is as pretty a dress as can be asked for. In the small view it is shown in still more summery development. The dress has a straight yoke which may be made high and completed by a band collar or cut out in Dutch square outline. To this yoke the plaited portions are smoothly attached, a beit confining them at French waist depth. The sleeves may be made long and finished with little wristbands or in short puff style and finished with bands. Among the materials which may be used for this design are lidles' cloth, serge, flannel, cashmere, itnen, gingham, percale, law or duck. The pattern is cut in four sizes—2 to 2 years. For a child of 4 years the dress requires 2½ yards of material 35 inches wide.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

The subject at the Christian Science neeting Sunday morning is Mind.

There will be preaching Sunday morning and evening at the Norwich Town Methodist Episcopal church.

At the Broadway Congregational church the pastor will preach at the morning service and at the vesper service at 5 o'clock.

There will be preaching Sunday morning and evening by Rev. D. A Willis of Willimantic at the Mt. Cal-vary Baptist church.

At the North Main Street Methodist Fpiscopal church there will be preaching at 7.15 on Sunday afternoon, followed by Sunday school.

At Grace Memorial Baptist church, Rev. W. H. McLean will preach Sun-day morning on The Golden Rule, and will also conduct the evening serv-Rev. Donald B. MacLane of the Taftville Congregational church will conduct the services at the Sheltering

Rev. D. B. MacLane will preach Sunday morning at the Taftville Congregational church on The Incarnation. His evening topic is The Twenty-third

Rev. Joseph F. Cobb will preach at 10.30 a. m. in the Buckingham Memo-rial, Sunday morning on The Church and the Man. Y. P. C. U. service at

The pastor, Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff, will preach Sunday morning at the Second Congregational church on The Tenses of Toil, while his evening topic is A Vital Question.

There will be morning prayer and sermon at 10 30 Sunday morning at the St. Andrew's Episcopal church, with a class for confirmation by Bishop Brewster in the afternoon.

The Menaced Life is the Sunday morning topic of Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe at Park Congregational church, at the 4.30 service his subject is The Third Article of the Apostles' Creed.

At the First Congregational church there will be preaching Sunday morning and veening. The pastor, Rev. G. H. Ewing, will take for his morning topic The Gallio Spirit and the Christian Faith.

Sunday morning Rev. Dr. W. H. Eley will preach at the A. M. E. Zion church on How Persons Are Known. At 3 o'clock he will also speak, his subject being Literary. His evening topic is Important Events.

At the First Baptist church on Sunday the pastor, Rev. William T. Thayer, will speak in the morning on An Expression of Confidence and Its Reply, and in the evening the theme will be Hating One's Kin.

Mrs May S. Pepper-Vanderbilt of Brooklyn, N. Y., the noted psychic and inspirational lecturer, will speak at the Spiritual Academy Sunday and give clairvoyant descriptions and messages both morning and evening.

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, the Sunday morning sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman, will be on God's Herces of Faith. In the evening there will be a musical service with preaching, his theme being The Youthful Spirit as Exhibited by the Shepherd Lad

At Trinity Episcopal church there will be Holy Communion at 9.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon at 19.30 a. m. At 7.30 p. m., there will be a united service of Christ, Trinity, St. Andrew's and Grace church, Yantio, at which the Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, D.D., bishop of the diocese, will preach and administer the rite of con-

At Christ church tomorrow, the Rt. Rev. C. B. Brewster, D.D., bishop of Connecticut, will administer the rite of confirmation and preach at 10.30 a. m. At this service the new organ will be used for the first time. The regular session of the Sunday school will be omitted. The congregation is invited to join in the united service at Trimity church at 7.30 p. m There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 9.39

LEGAL NOTICES.

Norwich #

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD
t Montville, within and for the Disrict of Montville, on the 15th day of
ebruary, A. D. 1910.

Present — CHARLES G. TURNER,
ndgs. Present — CHARLES G. TURNER, undge.

Estate of Eli A. Rudd, late of Montille, in said District, deceased.

Ordered, That six months from the
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said estate to bring in their claims
within said time allowed, by posting
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hast dwelt, within the same town, and
y publishing the same one time in a
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CHARLES G. TURNER, Judge.
The above and foregoing is a true
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NOTICE! **Board of Relief**

The undersigned Board of Itelief of the Town of Norwich will meet at their office in the City Hall, Tuesday, February 1st, 1910, and will be in session daily (Sundays excepted) until and including the 21st day of February, 1910, to hear and act upon appeals from the doings of the Assessors, abate for indebtedness and do any other business proper to be done by said Board.

Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. JOHN F. SEVIN, JAMES W. BLACKBURN, HENRY GEBRATH, Board of Relief. Norwich, January 20th, 1910. jan20TTh8

GEORGE A. PENDLETON. . Auctioneer. AUCTION.

I will sell at Public Auction Wednesday, March 2d, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Charles Hewitt farm, in the Town of Preston, on Preston Plains, near Norwich and Westerly trolley, the following personal property: 17 head of cattle, consisting of 2 cows (1 new milch), 1 pair yearling steers, 2 yearling buils, 1 an extra nice Holstoin, 5 yearling heifers, 6 calves, 1 year old this spring, 1 brown mare, 9 years old this spring, weight 1000 lbs., a good driver and worker, 2 colts, one two years old this spring, will weigh 900 lbs. (an extra nice one), one one year old this spring, 1 ox wagon, 1 hay cutter, 1 shifting pole, 1 Humphrey green bone cutter, nearly new, forks, rakes, and about 96 bushels flint cornon ear; also about one-half ton cabbage, if not previously sold.

If stormy, sale next fair day, feb198

FIRST BIG MITT

WAS MEANT AS A JOKE. Harry Decker Built It to Guy Oldfield, the Catcher, and Revolutionized the

There are not many men left who know the exact circumstances of the invention of the big glove, and the real story has never been told in print before. The great glove, which has changed the whole defensive system of baseball, was the result of a joke, and the joker thought only of his fun that afternoon.

"I was only a boy in Toronto," is how Kid Bernstein the ticket broker tells the story, "but I was a flend for baseball and was always hanging round the park of the old Toronto team. For a minor league lot that team was classy, too. Among the men I can still remember Ed Crane, who had the speed of Russe—poor old Ed.; Harry Decker, handsome, polish—COOKS, GENERAL HOUSE AND

At the Greeneville Congregational church, Sunday morning, the pastor will preach on The Urgency of the will preach on The pastor will also The pastor The pasto

yet destined to a finish of unhappiness and sorrow: Mike Slattery, who afterward was a Glant star, and a stocky little catcher by the name of Oldfield. There were others on that famous team, and nearly all of them played in the fast company, but those were my special friends.

"It fell to Oldfield's lot to catch Ed Crane, and to catch Crane, with the short pitching distance and the little leather tipped glove, was an awful thing. Twice a week Oldfield caught Crane, and so terrible was Ed's speed that before the game was over the leater tips were torn right off the glove. Oldfield's hands were swelled and bunged, but he was game, and stuck to his painful job. One day in the clubhouse Oldfield exhibited his swollen hand and Decker guffawed at him.

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"Tell you what, old man,' laughed Decker, 'why don't you have a mattress made in the style of a glove! That would save your poor little fins and you wouldn't have so many passed balls, Look—suppose you get some leather like this and a lot of felt stuffing—like this (picking up a lot of rubbish from the ground) and make a big mitten this way. That would protect you, wouldn't it, my tender little darling?" And Decker, who was a mechanical genius, kept rapidly at work with the odds and ends around the clubhouse till he had a working model of a big glove that differed in no way, so far as idea and general ground plan were concerned, from the big glove of today.

"Oldfield and the other players laughed at Decker, but as he finished his invention they realized that something practical was before them. Decker saw it, too. He stopped laughing. Boys, said he, T think this would work. I'm going to have one made.' And thus the big catching glove was born.

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"Decker should have made a fortune from his glove, which was patented and sold by thousands. But he went wrong. Must have gone crazy, I believe, for he forged checks and misbehaved in many ways till he finally vanished from view, and few people know whether he is living or dead. But he invented that big glove, and there is the story of the invention."—Washington Star.

MANY PICK WOLGAST.

See Finish of Durable Dane Coming -Battler's Admirers Not Worrying.

celebration of Holy Communion at 9.39
a. m.

Charity and Politics.

Any reform that would take the distribution of charity funds out of the hands of political servants would be a move for economy.—Norwich Bulletin.

But why? The Bulletin partly answers the question, and the answer is practically that made in Hartferd in the movement of 1825 which disclosed abuses of the same kind that The Bulletin expressly describes as double political play, that of the indigent voters to compel liberality through their help of candidates at the polis, and the temptation to men in authority to be liberal with tax funds in order to hold the votes of the indigent. The Bulletin adds that selectmen have been turned out of office for their economy in the interests of the taxpayers.

Its remedy is a charity commission which shall have no politically obtained that at the outset. Perhaps the drast rigor of hostility to political influences has relaxed, but the material results are still good and it is fair to expect that marked decline would result in new appointments that would be free from any trace of suspicion in this respect —Flariford Times.

Battler's Admirers Not Worrying.

Bat Nelson, the lightweight champion, and Ad Wolgast, the Milwaukee Whirlwind, are in excellent trim for their decommend to be held at Los Angeles February 22.

The boun has attracted ne end of gossip, owing to the fact that Wolgast is picked by many well known fight critis to defeat the durable Dane. It is figured by the adherents of Wolgast the Plant that the turning point will come soon and when the Battler meets an opponent of the strength and skill of Wolgast he will meet this master.

They are also figuring on Wolgast, the Milwaukee Whirthy and the fa

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Albert L. Mills, Hampton. Conn. Telephone connection. feb2d

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FOR SALE

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EUSINESS NEWS

TO RENT. TO RENT-Furnished rooms for light louisekeeping for man and wife. T Franklin St. febiled FOR RENT—Cottage of 6 rooms at 5 Spring St. Enquire of Y. A. Balley, East Great Plain. feb18d

TO RENT—A small tenement on Me-chanic St.; cheap rent. Apply Wes-side Silk Mill. febl2d TO RENT-Store No. 114 Franklin t. J. E. Fanning, 31 Willow St. feb3d TO RENT—Tenement of six room and bath at 157 Boswell Ave. Enquir at 152 Boswell Ave. jan26d TO RENT-Office rooms in the Bill block; steam heat furnished inquire of F. L. Hutchins, 37 Shetucket Street. dec21d

TO RENT-Upper tenement, 7 rooms and bath room. Enquire of J. Brad-ford, Bookbinder, 108 Broadway, dec2d TO RENT-First class store in Ma-noney block, West Main. Inquire Ma-noney Bros. Stable, Falls Ave. nov18d TO RENT-Desirable front office, also furnished rooms in Central building; steam heat and water. J. B. Lucas octifd

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The years of youth are far away?
The years of youth are here: Today
Is one of youth's best days, the sum
Is shining warm, and children run
And helter-skelter in the struct,
And everywhere their flying feet
Make the heart glad, and everywhere
Their laughing voices, tousted hair,
And funny quips arouse our mirth;
Youth is still here, it owns the earths

You may feel old—no doubt you do, But, don't you know, you're only you's You may have felt the scarring toeth Of time, and may have lost your you're Somewhere off yonder, way back there, But there is youth left everywhere! The bayous sparkle in the sus. The shining rippies laugh and rin. And everywhere the birds sing clears The years of youth are glad and here!

As long as this old earth shall whirl Some youth shall woo the only girl; Before some cottage by the way Glad little folks shall run and play, And svery day, and everywhere. Some little boy with tousled hair Shall run to meet his homing dad. And some one always shall be giad! Always, while laughter rings out clean. The years of youth are now and here! —Houston Post.

A MYTH.

A floating, a floating.
Across the sleeping sea.
All night I heard a singing bird
Upon the topmost tree.

"Oh, came you from the isles of Greece Or from the banks of Seins: Or off some trees in forests free, Which fringe the Western main" "I came not off the old world, Nor yet from off the new— But I am one of the birds of God Which sing the whole night through.

"Oh, sing and wake the dawning— Oh, whistle for the wind; The night is long, the current strong, My heart it lags behind." "The current sweeps the aid world, The current sweeps the new; The wind will blow, the dawn will glow, glow, Charles through Charles Kingsley

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings. Little Willie—What is liberty, pn?
Pa—Liberty, my son, is the condition
of things that doesn't permit us to
take libertles with others.—Chicage
News.

Curate (to wife-beater)-But, my Curate (to wife-bester)—But, my good man, can you and your wife not live together without fighting? Loafes—No, sir; not 'appily.—M, P.

"All the world loves a lover." "But not when he's holding a busy public telephone for a 20-minute talk with his turtle dove."—Louisville Courier.

"Does he call a spade a spade?"
"Heavens, no! He calls it an implement for agrarian pursuits driven into
the earth by foot power.—Birmingham
Age-Herald.

"Grandma, do you think birds go to heaven?" "I see no reason to deubt it, dear. I sometimes think, though, that parrots go to the other place."—Chleago

"Is your husband in the meat bey-cott?" "No; he went into it far three-days and then got mad because we hadn't saved money enough to buy au-antomobile."—Pittsburg Post.

A debt is paradoxical
In this respect we find.
The more we try to put it off.
The more it's on our mind.

The more it's on our mind. "Ridgeway boasts that he has never taken a drop of liquor in his life."
"Why does he boast? I know a man who never blew out his brains and he doesn't brag about it."—Chicago Rec

Joseph was interpreting the dream of seven lean and seven fat kine. "It means that the beef trust will charge top prices for both," he declared. Herewith they saw he was a prophet.—X.

"I see that Bix has made a forture with his pen." "That absurd write? Impossible!" "Not at all. His father died of grief after reading one of his stories and left Bix \$50,000."—Bostog Transcript.

"Effe," said Margie, who was labor-lously spelling words from a first read-er, "now can I tell which is a 'd' and which is a 'b'?" "Why," said Effe, wisely, the 'd' has its tummy on its back."—Tit-Bits.

MUCH IN LITTLE The forest service has turned 300 Angora goats loose on mountain alopes in western states, as an experiment to keep the weeds from the fire breaks.

To sum up in percentage the six leading cereals show a yield of 7.6 per cent greater than last year, and nly 4 per cent, below the sum of the cord years in each. Mining has always been the tradi-tional industry in Mexico be sume of the rapidity with which fortiles were made. The recent depression, in this

industry have brought agriculture to Prof. Herdman, lecturing at the British Royal institution, and describing how to tell the age of a fish, said the lines on the scales of the herring are lines of annual growth. The number of lines on the bones are another indication.

Sand is the curse of Portugueses East Africa. It blocks the rivers and harbors and stretches in a vast sea toward the interior, effectually cutting off the const town from the highlands Besides, it makes the problem of transportation the bugbear of the planter.

Consul General James W. Ragadale Consul General James W. Regadale states that another example of the policy in Canada to produce the finished fish product is the recent venture of a cold storage company at Halffux in putting up filters of fish. This is a product virtually unknown to this country, but very popular in England.

The German potash trade controversy has been settled, states The London Economist, by the independent mines agreeing to join the syndiente. Further negotiations are going on for reaching a basis in taking over American contracts held by the independents.

Vice Consul General Carl R. Leop reports that a tannery is being estab-lished in Winnipeg. A great many cattle are annually killed in Winnipeg, but all the hides have been shipped to eastern Canada and the United States, The new tannery will manufacture. The new tannery will manufacture high-class lace and other leather; also Gallowaye coats and robes.

For several years experiments have been conducted to perfect the syroscopic rallway invention and to advance, if possible, its utility. So great has been the interest shown that the British war office, the India office and the Kashmir government have severally contributed financial assistance, so that the exercises in the contributed financial assistance, so that the exercises in the contributed financial assistance. that the experiments might be carried forward promptly and on an appropriate scale